

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. VIII, NO. 21

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1917

\$2.00 YEARLY

## F. M. Thompson Co.

The Quality Store

Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Crockery and Everything in Shoes

Headquarters for 'Regal' and 'Invictus' Brand  
**Fine Shoes**  
for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Stetson Hats, all sizes, in black or brown.  
Choice stock of Cotton Suits, Prints, Fancy Voiles, Etc.  
Lace Curtains, Serims and Bungalow Netting, 25 to 50c yd.  
Children's Hats—just what you need—for Boys and Girls

**Special in Choice Stock Apples**  
\$2.15 nett. \$2.50 nett.  
The whole of our well-assorted Grocery Stock at lowest possible prices.  
A full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, including Strawberries, for Saturday.  
5 per cent. discount for cash and prompt payment.

PHONE 25

The Store That Saves You Money

OFFICE PHONE '153'

RESIDENCE PHONE '154'

## E. J. POZZI

Contractor & Builder

Lumber Yard

DEALER IN

Rough and Dressed Lumber

Sash and Doors. Shingles and Lath

Cement and Brick Construction

All Building Materials Supplied.

Plans Furnished. Estimates Given.

Blairmore

Singair Block

Alberta

## UNION BANK OF CANADA

Save Your Money and It will Save You

from paying excessive "credit" prices or interest on forced borrowings—from inability to

grasp favorable opportunities for investment—from failure to provide well for your family and your children's education—from privation or dependence in your old age.

Accumulate money systematically through a Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada.

Blairmore Branch, Bellevue Branch, J. M. Windsor, Manager.

Hillcrest, sub. to Bellevue.

## FOR SALE

One 1918-Model Overland Car

Owned by John R. MacDonald, of Frank. Car is in first-class condition, with four new tires and tubes, and four spare tires, tire chains, pump and tube. This is a good buy, and will be sold cheap. Prices and demonstration of car can be had at any time by applying to—

W. H. Hilton,

Phone 175

Frank, Alberta

## STAMPEDE

Agricultural and Stock Exhibition—Race Meet—Street Carnival—Championship Baseball Tournament, all in One Stupendous Celebration—100 hours of Continuous Excitement, at

Medicine Hat, July 10-11-12-13

\$25,000 IN CASH PRIZES. All Proceeds for Patriotic Purposes. Cheap Rates on all Railway Lines during the week.

For further information, write

GEO. W. McCLAFFERTY, Secretary.

## Frank Branch Patriotic Fund

Report of Receipts and Disbursements, November 1st, 1915, to April 30th, 1917.

RECEIPTS 1915.

November 1 to 30, \$431.65

December 1 to 31, 306.05

January 1 to 31, 101.00

February 1 to 29, 202.75

March 1 to 31, 241.50

April 1 to 30, 174.75

May 1 to 31, 209.25

June 1 to 30, 221.25

July 1 to 31, 220.75

August 1 to 31, 239.05

September 1 to 30, 259.80

October 1 to 31, 274.00

November 1 to 30, 273.75

December 1 to 31, 320.00

January 1 to 31, 173.60

February 1 to 28, 309.65

March 1 to 31, 322.55

April 1 to 30, 182.20

Payroll Deductions

Total \$4516.25

Commission on Pay Roll orders collected and paid over to Patriotic Fund:

January 1 to 31, 1917, 9.10

February 1 to 28, 22.05

March 1 to 31, 17.35

April 1 to 30, 8.40

Total \$56.90

November 4, 1915, 3.85

February 29, 1916, 34.00

C.P.R. Employees 29.00

May 2, 1916, 18.00

C.P.R. Employees 17.50

June 5, 1916, 17.50

C.P.R. Employees 31.00

October 31, 1916, 19.00

C.P.R. Employees 15.00

January 24, 1917, 39.00

February 25, 1917, 24.50

March 30, 1917, 26.00

C.P.R. Employees 12.50

C.P.R. Employees \$283.85

February 28, 1916, 2.00

Rev. W. T. Young

January 29, 1916, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 22.50

May 2, 1916, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 29.00

July 3, 1916, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 23.00

October 3, 1916, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 15.50

November 20, 1916, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 20.00

March 26, 1917, Citizens

per A. V. Turner 21.00

Total \$131.00

January 31, 1916, 20.00

P. Burns & Co.

August 31, 1916, 1.00

A. I. Bliss

Paid direct to Calgary:

December 11, 1916, 3.00

Frank Poch

January 25, 1917, 2.00

V. Bost

January 25, 1917, 5.00

J. Devine

March 26, 1917, 2.00

F. Hernau

March 28, 1917, 5.00

M. Miklasy

January 25, 1917, \$ 17.00

George Pattinson

January 24, 1917, 12.00

Proceeds from Hockey Match 27.50

Grand Total \$5,007.30



## Public Notice

A SITTING OF THE DISTRICT COURT will be held at BLAIRMORE on WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th, commencing at 10 a.m.

DATED at Edmonton,

17th May, 1917,

A. G. BROWNING,

Deputy Attorney General.

The retail grocers of Sydney, Nova Scotia, have requested the mayor to call a meeting to organize a National Service Committee, and have suggested that a general holiday each week should be proclaimed in order to release men and horses to assist the farmers of the surrounding country, many of whom were known to be so short of help as to render it difficult for them to put in an average crop.

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act, the MCGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL AND COKE COMPANY, LIMITED, have filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 15 and 16 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alberta.

The applicant company applies for the right to divert two and one-half second feet of water from McGillIVRAY CREEK at a point on the road allowance between the Northeast quarter of Section 7 and the Northwest quarter of Section 8, township 8, range 4, West of the 6th meridian, for industrial and other purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said industrial and other purposes.

The said Northwest quarter of section 7 is affected by right of way for the proposed works.

DATED at Coleman, Alberta, this 21st day of May, 1917,

MCGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL & COKE CO., LTD.,

Applicants.

J. W. Young, stationery

February 4, 1916, 80.00

Red Cross Society

March 17, 1916, 75.00

Red Cross Society

May 4, 1916, 150.00

Red Cross Society

October 16, 1916, 200.00

Red Cross Society

November 15, 1916, 150.00

Red Cross Society

December 15, 1916, 125.00

Red Cross Society

March 26, 1917, 100.00

Red Cross Society

February 15, 1916, 500.00

Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund

May 4, 1916, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 600.00

May 31, 1916, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 300.00

October 15, 1916, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 700.00

November 15, 1916, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 500.00

December 16, 1916, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 500.00

March 17, 1917, Alberta Branch Patriotic Fund 500.00

August 31, 1916, G. Pattinson, expenses to Edmonton 30.45

February 15, 1917, W. J. Bartlett, for stationery 9.25

Balance in Bank \$28.40

Total \$5067.30

In addition to the above, the sum of \$1100 was contributed by the citizens of Frank in 1915 towards the purchase of a machine gun.

C. J. FOMPKINS, Treasurer.

Frank, Alberta,

May 23rd, 1917.

## The Sacrifice Sale

Continues

Those who purchased goods at our store during this sale went away—

**Satisfied—Be One of Them**

50 Pieces only left of Assorted Prints, Gingham, Crepes, Voiles, Flannelettes, regular 25 and 40c per yard, to go at 15c per yard.

20 Pieces Voiles, regular 50c per yard, to go at 25c per yard.

Silk and Wool Voiles, regular 60c per yard, to go at 40c per yard.

Serges, Broadcloths, Whipcord Wool, Shepherd Checks, regular \$1.00 yard, on sale for 75c.

100 Pieces of embroideries and Laces to go at 5c per yd.

Men's and Ladies' Suits, Coats, Shoes, Boots, Hats and Caps, Shirts, Underwear, etc., at Sale Prices.

## Blairmore Trading Co.

THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LESS

## Money Saving Cash Specials

Good Family Flour, Made from No. 1 Hard Wheat \$6.50 sack

No. 1 "Alberta's Pride" Flour, Saturday only at \$7.25 sack

Sugar, 20 pounds for \$2.10

Blue Ribbon Tea, 2 pounds 50c

Tomatoes, 2 cans for 45c

Peas and Beans, 2 cans for 35c

White Navy Beans, per pound 15c

Brown Beans, 3 pounds 25c

Dry Peas, 3 pounds for 35c

Vinegar-Cider, red or white, per bottle 25c

Salt, 10-pound sack for 25c

Spices, the old price 10c

Blue Label Catsup, per bottle 25c

Molasses, per can 25c

Syrup, 5 pounds for 25c

Cornflakes, old price, per pkt 10c

Pure Strawberry Jam, per pint 45c

Pure Marmalade, per pint 75c

Jelly Torsaders, 3 pails for 25c

No. 1 Apples \$2.40 case Saturday. Jonathan Apples \$2.40 case

Bananas, special price. Leona, 25c dozen

Onion Sets and Garden Seeds

Special in Prunes, 2 pounds for 25 cents. Large size 8 lbs 95c

FRESH EGGS taken in exchange for Groceries

Cut this list out and bring with you to

**J. Handley**

Phone 52

Blairmore, Alberta

Blairmore, Alberta

Blairmore, Alberta

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# FASTER TO THE A STAGGERING BLOW FOR LIBERTY FOR IN HIS HANDS RESTS THE GREAT DECISION

The Cause of the Allies Depends to a Very Large Extent on the Production of Abundant Crops, and Every Effort Should Be Put Forth to Meet the Situation to the Fullest Extent

All roads lead to the farm. Without the active co-operation of the farmer the wheels of industry that drive the chariots of war would be on the scrap-heap and the heel of the Prussian invader on the neck of liberty-loving mankind. City folk who in normal times get at least three meals a day, rarely stop to think of the part the farm plays in ministering to their wants and their comfort. Hardly do bankers or men of affairs give serious thought to the farmer apart from the contribution he annually makes to the visible wealth of the community. The city men take a keener interest in the food producer, but it is the interest of men who hope to live and others have sown. There are times when the thoughts of the non-agricultural classes are turned to the farm. When crops fail and prices of food stuffs soar, the people of the towns and cities are disposed to attribute the fault to the farmer. Little effort is made to co-ordinate town and country, to bring producer and consumer into touch, and to obliterate the lines of cleavage that too often separate them apart. The average farmer is ignorant of the necessities of farming. He cannot understand why the farmer should not always be willing to raise commodities at prices of low prices. Problems of labor, transportation, marketing facilities, and markets, which the farmer has no control, do not enter into his calculations. He has a vague idea that the government should take good care of the farmer, and see to it that the road between the farm and the city is paved not only with good intentions, but also with legislative enactments that make attractive for the farmer to farm, and not for a living only.

War has restored the city man's perspective. He now knows that he and the farmer have much in common. He sees that both have been exploited by interested parties, and that neither the farmer nor the consumer has had a square deal in this. Any scheme of agriculture that does not free the farmer from the harassing restrictions now imposed upon his industry, and that does not free the city man from the harassing restrictions now imposed upon his industry, will be strenuously opposed by the farmer as well as by the tiller of the soil. The railways were made for Canada, not Canada for the railways. The same sound ethical principle applies to all the artificial barriers between the farm and the city. It is a disgraceful thing that, at the very moment when the thoughts of patriotic men are turned to the farmer, and increased food production, men are gambling on the Winnipeg market in October wheat bids, and the farmer has been put in the ground. The famine stares the world in the face unless food production is increased. This year is the deliberate concentration of competent authorities who can be regarded as impartial. The American continent, which is free from the darker tragedies of war, has a great opportunity to increase production of surplus crops sufficient to meet the craving necessities of countries more or less afflicted by war. Under the most favorable harvesting conditions the situation next year will be very grave. The abnormal influence of the war in the reduction of crop acreage must be counterbalanced by a concentrated effort on this side of the Atlantic to avert the appalling suffering and privation that threaten the Allied countries through the shortage of food stuffs. Steps must be taken, and quickly, not only to increase the acreage under crop, but also to provide for the proper marketing and distribution of the crops when harvested. The waste of crops and the prices to regulate that the poor as well as the rich shall have a fair share of the fruits of the land. The appeal today is to the farmer. In his hands rests the great decision. It is with no desire to force his hand or to limit his freedom of action that the towns and cities are combining to co-operate as far as possible in restoring the balance of trade. Towns and cities have discovered when too late how much the cause of the Allies in this war depends on the farmer. It is in his power to strike a staggering blow for liberty. He has sent his son to the fighting front; he has given his money to the cause in various ways; he has seen his hired help recruited to the front and has not complained. Now, at the eleventh hour, he is asked to do the impossible—produce more crops. But with him, as with the lads at the front, the impossible is the way of duty. He must make the sacrifice. Because the task seems impossible he will face it in the spirit of these precious words: "It is in the spirit of his forebears, who reclaimed the waste places of Canada, who turned the barren wilderness into a fruitful garden—Canada to Globe."

**Lady Worker**  
Farmer—What I want you to do first of all is to clean them pig sties. Think you can manage it?  
Lady Land Worker—Certainly. At home I always attended to the bird cage—London Pressing Show.

**Cholly**—When I was a boy, you know, the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I would become feeble-minded.  
Miss Keen—And why didn't you stop?

## Whitlock and the Germans Refused to Leave Belgium in Advance of His Staff

Brand Whitlock, whose scathing report to the U.S. government upon the German deportations from Belgium was published recently, was U.S. minister in Brussels when the war broke out, and remained there during the German occupation, until American relations with Germany were broken off. He then succeeded to Havre, where he resumed his office as minister to the Belgium court. The second and last time he got him out of Belgium in advance of his staff.

The Germans informed him they could not give the train and the train, Mr. Whitlock said that was all right, that he would just as soon have a third-class car as a first-class one. "Oh, no," said the Germans, "we have a first-class car for you in the train, but it is in the third class, and the relief workers and the Chinese."

"The relief workers and the Chinese will be in the first train, the consuls will be in the second, and I shall leave on the last train."

The conversation was postponed for the first time, when the same proposition again was made. Mr. Whitlock, he did not discuss the question whether he believed that the country would back them up—the plea being lack of military preparedness for emergency. What happened? The consuls returned to power an assembly which comprised one hundred and forty-six nearly all liberal and democratic, sympathetic with England and France, and eighty-six Conservatives. The pro-Germans were, however, in a minority. The consuls put in power a "business government," who, while acknowledging themselves as rigidly neutral, were the worst pro-Germans in the country. Mr. Wallenberg, the foreign minister—Frank Dilnot in New York Outlook.

## A Long Way From '76 Anglo-Saxon Race Finding Common Ground on the Defence of Liberty

British-Americans have nursed ever since '76 the firm belief that the American Republic was the last principle of a just revolution. They have been proud to remember that in that great battle of Gettysburg, Washington, Lee, the Englishman, led a nation of Anglo-Saxons into battle against the tyranny of a German king of England. But of late years, the Anglo-Saxons into battle against the tyranny of a German king of England. But of late years, the Anglo-Saxons into battle against the tyranny of a German king of England. But of late years, the Anglo-Saxons into battle against the tyranny of a German king of England.

## Special Researches On Grain Rust

The seriousness of the epidemic of grain rust that occurred in certain localities in the United States, and the loss estimated at \$100,000,000, has led the Honorable Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, to provide for some special research work in connection with this disease of grain crops. As was announced in the Agricultural Gazette for October last, the research laboratories have been established at Brandon, Manitoba, and Indian Head, Saskatchewan. A further step has now been taken by the Minister in the appointment of a specialist in the person of Mr. W. P. Fraser, M.A., who will carry on special investigations at the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Fraser leaves the assistant professorship of biology at Macdonald College to undertake his new duties. He is Canadian by birth, a bachelor of arts of Cornell University and a master of arts of Dalhousie University at Halifax. For a number of years he has carried on successful experiments with plant-pathology, and has established the life history of fourteen species previously unknown to science besides having confirmed the life history of many more, and has added much to the general knowledge of plant rusts. In grain rusts he has made special researches which have not yet been published. Mr. Fraser in his new appointment becomes an officer of the Botanical Division of the Experimental Farm Station.

## Fond Hope

Father—You have been running ahead of your allowance, Robert.  
Son—Yes, but I have been saving for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me.—Boston Transcript

## Sweden and the War Despite Pro-German Element in High Places, the People are Pro-Ally

The King, with a strong-minded German queen, the bureaucrats, and many of the rich people are pro-German. The great mass of the people are pro-Ally, those who are not yet have been held back only by fear of an autocratic Russia. German influences have continued to make themselves felt, and it is not hard to see why. Sweden faces Russia and has distrusted Russia and was startled when democratic England joined hands with her in the war. Germany, efficient, prosperous, highly organized and for long been exploiting this dislike of Russia. She permeated many of Sweden's trade activities. The German language is spoken at the Swedish universities. A highly-effective Swedish army of six hundred thousand men, and the German methods of training. Ceaseless German propaganda was everywhere. The lack of the governing circles under German propositions, it is easy to see the friction which were certain to arise when the Allies had to impose restrictions on imports and at the same time to find a pathway across Sweden for the supplies to Russia. Germany promptly tried to embroil Sweden against the Allies, and has continued to do so. The men with some success because of the German influences at court. Nevertheless the heart of the Swedish people is with the Allies. A pro-Ally legislature was in power. The pro-Germans were in a minority. The country would back them up—the plea being lack of military preparedness for emergency. What happened? The consuls returned to power an assembly which comprised one hundred and forty-six nearly all liberal and democratic, sympathetic with England and France, and eighty-six Conservatives. The pro-Germans were, however, in a minority. The consuls put in power a "business government," who, while acknowledging themselves as rigidly neutral, were the worst pro-Germans in the country. Mr. Wallenberg, the foreign minister—Frank Dilnot in New York Outlook.

## The Rural Problem Education as a Means of Maintaining Interest in Agricultural Pursuits

"What I think is the greatest rural problem is the abandonment of the young men from the country to the city. We must keep a more liberal policy of our present government, and the land if we are to make good. In reading up Roman history, I find the same thing happening. The fact is that the people were leaving the vineyards and flocking to the circus, and the same thing is happening in Canada. With these words Prof. E. A. Howes, Dean of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, introduced his remarks on the great problem of keeping the young men—and the women, for that matter—on the farm. The speaker was at the address before the convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association at Kelowna, B.C.

The only way we can meet this condition is to see what tends to drive the boys away from the farm," continued Prof. Howes. "Some reasons are outstanding. One is home conditions and surroundings. There is room for great improvement in the home conditions. Making the home attractive has a great deal to do with inducing the young people to stay there. Another difficulty is the wrong cultural education in the public schools. This is why we want agricultural education in the public schools. The place is the place. Then, in the high schools, where agriculture must be recognized as a paramount industry in Western Canada."

## Self-Renunciation

In France Joffre played the part of a great man. He was for two years the idol of his country, and admired by the world. He used to declare that he cared little about men who had military reputations to preserve. He was looking rather for men who were about to earn great reputations. The day came when he was asked to renounce the principle of self-sacrifice. He had been asked to make way for General Nivelle. General Joffre was equal to it. He stepped aside. He did not get angry and go into politics, but kept on doing whatever was required of him. If the story of General Joffre is anything like what it is popularly supposed to be, he will be a fine figure in history, not only for what he did, but for the spirit in which he did it. Only the spirit in which he did it for his successor.—Toronto Star

## German Inefficiency In Handling Food

People Starve While Officers Carry Out Camberous Rules  
A Swiss correspondent who travelled through all parts of Germany during the last two months writes to the Enterprise as follows:  
"There is no doubt that the food shortage in Germany is greater now than at any time since the beginning of the war. The large cities and also among the poorer classes of the smaller towns I have seen much suffering."

The suffering in the large centres of population is only partly caused by actual lack of food. For much of the wants the government is to blame, as the elaborate system of rationing and distribution has broken down in many places. In this case the far-famed German efficiency has proved a failure. Red-tape, lampers the collection and transportation of supplies, and the people go hungry while waiting for the state their time with silly formalities and worthless statistics.

During my sojourn in Cologne I saw the carloads of meat, cheese, butter, eggs, dried fruit and other foods arrived. The victuals were badly packed and the population insisted on their immediate distribution. The easiest and simplest way would have been to deliver the supplies to the retailers from the cars in the freight yards, but the bureau-brokers insisted on the delivery to the public storerooms to be entered and minutely examined there. This procedure had to be repeated over and over again, and the people had to go hungry for four or five days.

Similar cases where efficiency has become a grotesque fancy came to my notice in many other places on my travels through the empire. In one town I was informed that the people had to go without bread for a week because the mayor discovered a small typographical error in the bread cards and returned them to the printer. While the cards were being corrected, the people had to go without bread for a week. The comparatively small, but politically very influential, class has made enormous profits out of the war. The government has failed to hold large supplies of food. If these are confiscated as the public now demand, the question of feeding the population of the large cities next winter will be solved."

## To Further Home Breeding in Canada Thoroughbred Horse From the Royal Stables for Canada

A New York dispatch says: An appropriation for the purchase of a Canadian horse has been made in the budget from the master of the horse to King George V. of England. The purchase of the horse is the first step in the plan to establish a breeding stock of thoroughbred horses in Canada.

This is no doubt the highest compliment that could be paid to the Canadian horse. The horse is a valuable asset to the country, and the government is doing well to encourage its breeding. The horse is a valuable asset to the country, and the government is doing well to encourage its breeding. The horse is a valuable asset to the country, and the government is doing well to encourage its breeding.

In a few months Canada was so short of horses that it had to import them, and in October, 1914, he communicated with the breeding bureau of the New York Jockey Club and learned the whereabouts of its many stallions and their progeny. It was not long before he had secured hundreds of horses from New York state, every one of which carried thoroughbred blood line, and have been distinctly preferable to the blooded horse on account of superior quality, speed and endurance. The importance of breeding records is not only voiced from the belligerent countries. From the American side, the Canadian breeding bureau for particulars regarding the modus operandi of the American breeding bureau. The Australian realizes the necessity of raising horses of the best quality to form a nucleus of breeding stock will embrace the entire country.

## Russia to Tax Profits

Russia proposes to tax excess profits to help carry on the war. A new financial program which will undertake to raise money for the war effort, and by means of a system of revenues, enable the government to form a nucleus of breeding stock will embrace the entire country. The Russian government has decided to tax excess profits to help carry on the war. A new financial program which will undertake to raise money for the war effort, and by means of a system of revenues, enable the government to form a nucleus of breeding stock will embrace the entire country.

# GERMANY MUST ULTIMATELY PAY FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF FRANCE COMPENSATION FOR ALL WANTON DESTRUCTION

Cool-Headed Justice May Not Call for Reprisals in Kind, but Will Certainly Impose Payment for Damage Inflicted, Which Will Mean Indemnities Running Over Years

## Forest and Prairie Fires

Saskatchewan Takes Action to Overcome These Scourges  
The possibility of preventing damage by forest and prairie fires in Saskatchewan will be greatly facilitated by a new law which has recently been enacted by the Saskatchewan legislature. This law prohibits the setting out of a fire except when certain specified precautions are taken, and provides for the appointment of the reserve as chief fire guardian in each rural municipality. All members of the provincial police shall be fire guardians, ex officio, under the new act.

Provision is made also for the appointment of fire guardians in organized areas. It is to be anticipated that the latter provision will pave the way for a co-operation with the Dominion Forestry Branch, for the better protection of areas immediately adjacent to forest reserves. The new law includes a provision for the permit system of regulating settlers slash-burning operations in forest sections. The object of the provision, through co-operation with the Dominion Forestry Branch, in the neighborhood of forest reserves will greatly reduce the danger of damage to the forest reserves through fire coming in from outside. Such fires have been a fruitful source of damage in the past.

Reprisals on the part of the French might pay for the destruction of the French cities. Such vengeance would be just, but taken. Cool-headed justice would simply payment for damage inflicted, and indemnities running over years, and reminding children of the sins of their fathers would be far more effective than reprisals in kind.

If this view is correct, it has a distinct advantage over the reprisals. As a preliminary to negotiations, Germany should be required to surrender the Hamelin and indemnities. It is only through possession of the great custom houses of the empire that they can afford to indemnify the victors for the destruction of their property. The new act is thoroughly progressive and will undoubtedly go far toward reducing the forest and prairie fire losses in Saskatchewan.—C.L.

## Great Mineral Wealth Mineral Wealth of British Columbia Could Take Care of British War Debt

There are enough minerals in Canada not only to pay the war debt of the British Empire, but to pay the war debt of the whole world. The mineral wealth of Canada is like that which was found in the Rocky Mountains. The mineral wealth of Canada is like that which was found in the Rocky Mountains. The mineral wealth of Canada is like that which was found in the Rocky Mountains.

Placing the average storage capacity of these elevators at 40,000 bushels, it is estimated that the total capacity which will be provided by this company for the 1917 crop will be 1,600,000 bushels. Work is to be commenced at once, and about 150 men will be employed.

## Responsibility of the Professors

It is the professors who are most responsible for Germany's failure to understand the psychology of other peoples or, for that matter, to recognize that psychology calls for common-sense in its practitioners. The German people and the German government have been filled up by the professors with a degenerate nation on no facts at all or no facts illuminated by the teachings of common-sense. Coupled with the fundamental generation of the "race" as the darling of destiny and evolution went the generalization of France as a degenerate nation that could not fight, of England as a shocking nation that would not fight, and of the United States as a nation that might be left out of account except when needed as a tool for the German government.

## Food Prohibitors Are Traitors

The food prohibitors who exact unreasonable prices for the Canadian public for necessities of life just because war conditions enable him to do so is a traitor. He is a traitor to the Canadian people, to the Canadian government, to the Canadian nation, to the Canadian race, to the Canadian civilization, to the Canadian culture, to the Canadian spirit, to the Canadian soul, to the Canadian heart, to the Canadian mind, to the Canadian body, to the Canadian blood, to the Canadian bones, to the Canadian marrow, to the Canadian marrow, to the Canadian marrow.

If there is left in the world any principle of justice, the Germans must pay for the wanton devastation they are making. France, it is to be expected, will not make any reprisals. An army may destroy houses and villages which hinder the use of a particular terrain. Such right, however, is properly exercised only when a battle is imminent. There is no reason to suppose that the Germans are brutal and savage. They are, however, properly exercised only when a battle is imminent. There is no reason to suppose that the Germans are brutal and savage. They are, however, properly exercised only when a battle is imminent.

Their creed and ideology are, of course, its base in their theory of conduct of war. Other nations expect to be treated with the same respect. The impression of their troops make on the armed foe, Germany expects to win by striking terror into helplessness. She hopes to hasten victory by sacking Aachen, Dinant, Louvain, and scores of hapless towns. She hopes to make the cost of driving her back intolerably heavy by creating a wilderness of fire and blood. She hopes to make the cost of driving her back intolerably heavy by creating a wilderness of fire and blood. She hopes to make the cost of driving her back intolerably heavy by creating a wilderness of fire and blood.

If this view is correct, it has a distinct advantage over the reprisals. As a preliminary to negotiations, Germany should be required to surrender the Hamelin and indemnities. It is only through possession of the great custom houses of the empire that they can afford to indemnify the victors for the destruction of their property. The new act is thoroughly progressive and will undoubtedly go far toward reducing the forest and prairie fire losses in Saskatchewan.—C.L.

Placing the average storage capacity of these elevators at 40,000 bushels, it is estimated that the total capacity which will be provided by this company for the 1917 crop will be 1,600,000 bushels. Work is to be commenced at once, and about 150 men will be employed.

## New Elevators A String of Forty Elevators to Be Erected in Alberta This Year

Elevator companies are planning to construct this spring a large number of new storerooms in Alberta. The Alberta Elevator Company, a company known on putting up forty elevators in the province before the 1917 crop is ready to be harvested. The company is planning to construct this spring a large number of new storerooms in Alberta. The Alberta Elevator Company, a company known on putting up forty elevators in the province before the 1917 crop is ready to be harvested.

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## For Sale

One "Singer" Drop-head Sewing Machine, in perfect condition. Apply to

A. J. McKINNON,  
Frank, Alberta.

## W. G. Fraser

Contractor

Plastering, Kalsomining,  
Painting, Paper Hanging  
Sillings-Trimmer "Empire" Wall  
Paper in stock

Estimates given.  
First class mechanics supplied  
for all work.  
Prompt Service. Moderate Rates.  
Houses in Frank - 410 and up  
- Light and water for

Phone 62

## DR. R. K. LILLIE

Dentist

Graduate Northwestern Dental College,  
Chicago.  
Camelet Block Coleman, Alberta  
Phone 32



Blairmore Lodge, No. 68, meets in their  
Hall, 100 Victoria St., every Tuesday  
at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.  
J. B. HAMMER, N.G. A. MORENCY, R.S.  
CROW'S NEST CAMPMENT NO. 8  
Meets in the L.O.O.F. Hall every  
second and fourth Wednesday  
J. McPhail, C.P. W. J. BARLEY, R.S.

## The Municipal Hospitals Act

How to Incorporate a Hospital  
District and Provide for Operation of a Hospital.

Under the Municipal Hospitals Act passed at the recent Session of the Legislature, the Minister of Municipal Affairs is authorized to divide the Province into Hospital Districts. He is also charged with the responsibility of supplying plans, specifications, estimates, advice on sites and management and such other assistance as may be able to give. The bringing into existence of a hospital depends upon the initiative of the people. When only one municipality is concerned, all that is necessary to initiate action is a petition signed by twenty-five electors and agreed to by the municipal council. When more than one council is concerned, the consent of the other council or councils is necessary, as well as the petition from the electors within the municipality. The preliminary work being done, the council shall appoint a hospital board. In the case of one municipality undertaking the work, the board shall consist of three members of the council and three electors outside the council. Where there are two municipalities in the proposed district each council shall appoint three representatives, one being a member of the council, and two electors not councillors. When the appointments are made the names are sent to the Minister who names a convenor and the place and date of meeting for organization. The board has power to appoint such officials as may be necessary and to fix the amount of remuneration.

To determine the site and arrange for purchase of same;  
To arrange for the acquiring or erection of a suitable building;  
To make arrangements with any existing hospital, if preferred to undertake the establishment and maintenance of a separate institution;  
To engage medical practitioners and nurses;  
To arrange for the financing of the hospital, the preparation of estimates, etc., the municipality providing the money as for other municipal enterprises.  
The levy for capital expenditure shall not be higher than two mills on the dollar.

As soon as the plans are approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the council shall prepare a by-law for submission to the electors, which must be voted on within three months.

For full information, as to how to arrange for and conduct a Municipal Hospital under this Act, apply to

JOHN PERRE,  
Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs,  
Edmonton.

Inspector J. S. Piper, of the provincial police, was in town yesterday on official business.

Rev. Mr. Fulton arrived from Edmonton Thursday morning, and will occupy the pulpit of Central Union church for the next four or five Sundays.

## Biggest and Best Musical Comedy of Season at Blairmore Opera House

Pretty girls, funny comedians and a wealth of handsome costumes will lend excitement to the play that will appear at the Blairmore Opera House Thursday, May 24, when the sparkling bubble of musical comedy, "Little Miss Innocence" with Mr. Charles Gramlich and Miss Rhonda Wilcox in the stellar roles will be the attraction.

Unlike most musical shows which are built merely for lulling purposes, this show has a unique plot. "Little Miss Innocence" finds herself the ward of a young millionaire spendthrift. He falls in love with her but their romance is broken by the interference of a young Broadway Boulevard, who leads her to the Great White Way. Several years later, while trying to save her lover from death and starvation, she attempts to rob a house and there comes face to face with her former benefactor. The pretty scenes which lead up to and follow this meeting make one of the most charming attractions ever seen in this city.

Charles Gramlich, the principal comedian is a class by himself and it is safe to say that he will convince the audience with his unique form of fun making. One of the big features of the show is its bevy of pretty girls in the chorus, and the first nightingale, Ivy Cooper, who will be seen in twenty-one song and dance numbers during the elaborate two acts of the bill.

A comedy quartet, featuring Palmer Hines, Chase Gramlich, Geo. Teitner and Don Findlay, all well known singers and comedians, is an extra added feature with "Little Miss Innocence" and will convince the audience with their unique form of fun making.

The scenery that producer Gramlich has had produced mounted on will pass the eye of the most critical, and will be the cause of much comment. The company will be here under the cast-iron guarantee of W. B. Sherman which is known to everyone here. Press notices from other places describe this musical show in superlative terms and packed houses have greeted its appearance at each centre.

Seats are now on sale at Capt. W. A. Byle's.

## Receipts From South Alberta Constituencies For Patriotic Fund

Constituency	Sept. 1, 1916, to April	April 30
Acadia	\$ 117.00	\$ 10,464.23
Bow Valley	232.00	4,380.75
Calgary	10,543.79	96,550.74
Cardston	—	2,754.33
Charlton	100.00	3,925.00
Coquitane	38.40	7,839.70
Coronation	2,215.45	7,928.17
Dalhousie and Drayton	1,326.50	8,067.15
Gleichen	1,242.00	7,658.63
Hand Hills	2,085.00	10,891.20
High River	33.00	8,916.82
Immerville	1,434.74	3,446.8
Lethbridge	2,500	5,774.00
Lethbridge	2,184.82	29,000.00
Macleod	205.00	3,327.75
Medicine Hat	2,083.55	16,848.80
Nanton	540.00	6,213.65
Okotoks	8.00	2,299.00
Olds	42.15	4,980.30
Poncha Creek	680.00	5,968.25
Red Deer	1,019.80	8,213.00
Redfield	—	3,097.25
Rocky Mts.	2,614.53	20,870.02
Stettin	1,281.80	19,583.45
Tabor	—	15,218.50
Warner	77.00	4,006.35
	\$32,552.33	\$301,328.13

Prov. Govt. Employees	30,824.05
Staff of University Alberta	150.38
Sundry Contributions	53.40
Interest	575.32
	1,411.74
	\$ 32,801.11 \$335,709.04
No. of families assisted, 2,556.	
No. of individuals assisted, 7,498.	
Administration and office expenses, \$189.20.	

## Local and General

J. E. Gillis was in Macleod this week on legal business.

H. Ostlund, solicitor, was up from Lethbridge on Thursday.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have subscribed for \$1,000,000 of the liberty loan bonds, it was announced at New York on Tuesday.

A representative of a typewriter company was in town yesterday and forfeited two typewriters from an individual who failed to live up to contract.

George Handley: "Bill, what's a boche?"

Bill: "Don't you know what a boche is? I found one on a comb mother was using this morning."

## Cowley Happenings

Mr. Gerry has taken up residence in Cowley.

Mrs. A. J. Drewry is a Spokane visitor at present.

H. C. Morrison has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Farming has been held up here for a few days on account of rains.

Miss Ethel Terrill, of Tanner school, spent the week end in Pincher Creek.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth, in Pincher Creek hospital on the 15th, a daughter.

H. D. MacMillan and M. A. Murphy motored to Pincher Creek and back on Friday night.

Mrs. H. D. MacMillan is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Van Allan, at Edmonton, this week.

Rev. W. M. Chalmers, B.A. occupied the pulpit at the Union church—Pincher Creek, on Sunday night.

Mr. Mitchem, of the Union bank, has been called to head office, Winnipeg, and is being succeeded here by B. O. Morrow, as manager.

Messrs J. H. Moore, Dick Lloyd and Wilson Dennis brought in a small-bunch of cattle for delivery to P. Burns & Co. the latter part of the week.

George Dewry, former resident of Cowley, has recently been injured while working in a mine at Kimberley, and is now in a Cranbrook hospital. His brother, A. J. Dewry, paid him a visit recently.

On Sunday evening last, Mr. Godsal gave a very interesting address on "British Israel" in the Presbyterian church. Owing to the rainy weather, the congregation was small. On some near future date, Mr. Godsal hopes to give an address on the same subject, that will deal with it much faster than he did last Sunday.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, May 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Lundbreck, when their daughter, Eitel Jean, was united in marriage to Harold Elwin Tustian by the Rev. W. M. Chalmers, B.A. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the drawing room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. William Tustian. The bride looked charming in an exquisite gown of silk georgette crepe and duchesse satin, with lace veil and orange blossoms, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by Miss Della Klippen, while Mr. John Welsh, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony, the company adjourned to the dining room to partake of a sumptuous wedding supper. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and green, the color scheme being carried out in carnation and ferns. A short reception was held by the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tustian left for Calgary, where they will spend a short honeymoon before taking up their residence at Hillcrest.

A prairie family sat around the table in a Pass hotel dining room the other day. The first item on the menu seemed to catch the eye of all, "Chicken Broth," which was promptly served. A little two-year-old lad stirred the stuff with a spoon for a moment and watched its motion, and looking across the table, queried: "Where's the chicken, mamma?"

Now that conscription is in progress, it will not be an easy matter for Canadians of military age to leave the country to avoid service. An order has been passed prohibiting emigration of this class except by special permit of the government. Passports will be issued in such cases. Steps have been taken for co-operative action whereby would-be deserters from Canada will be prevented from going to the States and those of the States from coming to Canada.

## Bellevue Happenings

James Callan was a business visitor to Calgary this week.

T. M. Barnett spent the holidays with his parents at Lethbridge.

R. J. Johnson was visiting his family at Fernie on Victoria Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris visited friends in Lethbridge this week.

A large number of Bellevue people took in the dance at Blairmore on Wednesday night.

Joseph Hene, who is employed at Crows' Nest, was visiting his family here on Thursday.

Principal Kelly took a bunch of the school children out for a tramp to Lake on the holiday.

Inspector Pipe, of the provincial police, was in town on official business on Victoria Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamirich were down from Frank this week, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, of Coleman, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morgan during the week.

Constable Davidson has resigned from the Alberta provincial police force, and left for new fields on Wednesday night.

E. W. Christie received word this week that his son Joseph had been wounded in the thigh by gunshot. It is hoped that Joe will soon recover.

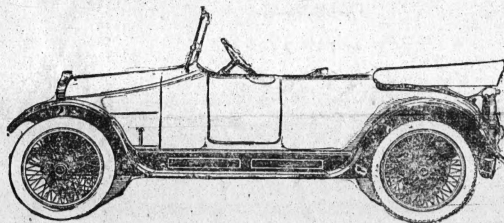


Show Girls with the Sparkling Bubble of Musical Comedy "LITTLE MISS INNOCENCE" Blairmore Opera House, Thurs., May 24. Coleman Opera House, Wed., May 25

## A. Morency

Plumber, Steamfitter, Tinsmith,  
Light Hardware & Enamelware

All work promptly attended to. Victoria Street, Blairmore



## Style—Comfort Power—Economy

This new Overland Country Club Light Four is a distinctive and smart car in the low priced car class.

The rich gray body, with black fenders and trimmings, is set off to pleasing advantage by red wire wheels that give just the right flash of brilliant color.

The two comfortable front seats move

forward or back, independently, and a spacious aisle between gives free passage to a roomy seat for two passengers in the rear.

For riding comfort, the Overland Country Club is a revelation.

An unusual demand for this model makes it necessary to place orders at once to secure spring delivery.

Blairmore Hardware Co.  
Agents for Crows' Nest Pass

## Coleman Opera House

One Night Only—Wednesday, May 30

W. B. SHERMAN

A Sparkling Bubble of Musical Comedy

## "Little Miss Innocence"

Headed by a Versatile Comedian,

Charles Gramlich

A Star Caste and Chorus of Surpassing Beauty

21 Beautiful Song Hits

Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls!

Unique in Chorus and Scenery.

Prices: \$1.00 and 75c. (Some Seats at 50c) Children 25c. Seats on sale at McBurney's Drug Store.



This is NOT a Picture Show

## Flying Men

The Chivalry of the Air and the End  
Inevitable

Flying has become as much a matter of course in war as marching on land or steaming on the sea, and men are ordered to fly at fixed hours and for fixed periods, as though flying were a natural act and not the organized miracle that it really is.

Out in France the battle takes on the last features of battle have taken refuge in the air. From the labors, butcheries, miseries, horrors and asphalt desolation of the earth, the fighting romances of war has taken wings and climbed upward. There is alone combat is individual, visual, decisive. There alone has a combatant to rely solely on himself. There alone is the battle decided, not through veils of distance between impersonal and unknown hosts, but using to wing and face to face. There alone are the rare courtesies of war still possible. It was a British squadron that suggested a British airman who executed, the dropping of a funeral wreath over the German war dead, a tribute to the air warrior Immaculatus. And there alone can individual skill and courage be given their swift reward. For one flash between a dip and a climb of his swallow flight, a flying airman may catch the glimpse of his opponent's eye, and, if the momentary burst of fire be not directed, he can crumple up in his seat, and the nose of his machine dip and begin the fatal spinning dive, while the victor soars up again to safety and solitude.

And what a solitude is this! From the moment in the aerodrome when the mechanic has given his last leave, and the last curt verbal exchange, "Contact," "On," "Up," has been given, and the engine sets off its mighty droning song, the airman is alone, submerged in war, with music, deaf and dumb. For perhaps a minute he sits there testing his engine, fidgeting with his controls, himself that all is well, and then, as the drone sinks to a hum, he makes his last communication—the characteristic quick order, "Up," "Up," hands and arms. The checks are pulled away, the hum rises to a drone, breaks into a roar, and is off, bumping over the uneven earth until the speed gives his wings their life, rough ground is beneath his feet, and he rises into the sudden peace of the air.

The "peace of the air" may seem like a contradiction in terms in war time; but it is the supreme sensation of fairweather flying, apart from fighting and fighting. Once you have got your height, whether it be a thousand or ten thousand feet, you seem to be absolutely at rest, in the sunshine and a strong gale. The sun carpet or mat beneath you (and it moves), and all the trembling fingers of the little clocks and dials before you witness to the fluidity of your movement in the air. The sense of your hold upon it, yet the only things that do not seem to move are the wings and the propellers, which surround you, a rigid cage from which you look forth upon the blue-turning earth and the blue clouds. It is not until the engine has been shut off, and you begin to plane in mighty circles towards the earth again, that you get, in that delicious rush down the hill of the air, any sensation of space, not until you are over the earth at eight miles an hour, that you realize with what speed you have been rushing through the air vacancy.

But these are the sensations of mere joy-riding. Ten or twenty minutes may take the fighting pilot to his station in the air over the enemy's lines. How many of the moments of the greatest war of all time can appear is only known to the airman as he sits in the breeze and the sun high above it all; the danger to him is not down there, although to ascend into his remote sphere he has to pass through the zone of anti-aircraft fire. His own particular enemy is the German fighting machine, which may come down to harry or destroy the observer, and which he must himself attack the moment he makes its appearance. Between these two he watchfully patrols, and all this time, although a battle may be raging beneath him, he hears nothing but the strong, rasping hum of his engine. He flies and fights alone.

The things that happen almost daily to the men who fight in the air can be compared with nothing in our own experience. The cur reports of the Flying Corps dismiss in two or three lines combats in the air which are more wonderful than any combats in which men have engaged since the world began. In the course of them the highest courage, the coolest nerve, the nicest judgment, the most rapid decision, and a whole set of subconscious controls of engine, aerodrome, rudder, and machine gun, have all to be exercised together, and co-ordinated so that the man his gun and his machine are thereby forged into one weapon. What breed of supermen one might well ask, what system of selection, of nutrition, of physical and mental training can provide the human prodigy able to perform feats like these.

The answer is simply this: You take the ordinary English youth from school, or from an cadet corps, or from an officer of a regiment, and give him three or four months' training, and throw him up into the air in France, and he does the rest. I have lived with more than one fighting squadron in France, and have seen the flights set forth in the morning, and watched for them as they come doubtfully home, trying to find their way through the curtain of low clouds. I have spent "dud" days of rain and mist with the pilots in the intimacy of the crowded mess, and have learned, I think, some of their quality. I know nothing comparable with it or them.

They are a race apart. They are almost children at years; the average age of one squadron I know is twenty-three; but there is a maturity entirely their own, born of experiences unknown to us in their grave faces and laughing eyes. Their flying life is reckoned not in years or even in months, but in hours; so that a man who has flown fifty hours is experienced, and one who has flown twenty days' time is a veteran. These hours are numbered by fate and by the average casualties. Fifty hours without a crash would be luck—five hundred would be practically impossible. Within such spans is the fighting pilot's life compassed.

For beyond a certain number of hours he knows that his fatal moment is overdue; that he has exceeded the allotted span of life. He may be two or three and twenty, on the threshold of life; but every day that he goes on flying he knows that the chances, the law of averages, are increasing against him. He knows it, but he never changes his outward demeanor, or his appetite for the endless show that these super-children talk, or for the music and dances that they love, or for the rags and rags, or, so that, but one thing is the "dud" day. He goes on, with more and more achievement to his name, until the day when, most of us hurry to the window of the mess hut, when the honing machines are heard in the sky, and "On," "Up," "Up," is heard to rain for him. Perhaps some comrade who saw it brings the news of his end. It may have been, like his, a quick and beautiful—London Times.

## Victory Over Wounds

The Disabled Soldiers' Resurrection to a New Life of Activity

Canada should be as proud of her wounded soldiers as she is of her glorious fighting in which they fell. Their struggle, their sacrifice, their disability is often as hard, and even as heroic, as their desperate defence of their dashing capture of the Vimy ridge.

A preacher on Easter morning was asked for the inspiring sermon he had just preached, on the resurrection. He said: "I had my text sitting in front of me—a man in khaki, with an empty sleeve. He had had two resurrections already. He was buried by a shell explosion, and was dug out on the first day of the war. That was the first. He spent months in hospital, fighting his way back to the front. That was the second. 'Doctoring and nursing of course did much for him; so did the exercises and occupations which they provide nowadays—perhaps the best part of the treatment. But the man himself did the work of his own resurrection, by resolutely putting his own will-power into the task. Now he is almost ready to go out into the world, a better and braver man, he says, than he was before, in spite of his lost arm.'"

What the rest of us are thinking of a resurrection beyond the grave, he has won a resurrection this side of it, to a new life of activity and independence among his fellow-countrymen.

Autistic cases resembling that are not rare in the records of the Military Hospitals Commission. Here are some that have just been communicated to us:

A mechanic who enlisted in the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, wounded, returned to Canada, spent three months in a convalescent hospital, and now carries out his work as a mechanical draughting and arithmetic classes carried on there. War work is his hobby, and he is a very good instructor, he says:

"When I enlisted, I was earning about £10 a week. I was a good tradesman, and since my discharge from military service, I am, technically, a better tradesman. I am all around now to hold a job as foreman in a machine shop, with more than twice the salary I was getting before. This benefit to me is greatly due to your practical information, and my only regret is that I was unable to get a discharge, to continue instruction with you as you had advised."

Not every man, of course, can "double his pay." But one of the most cheering facts proved by experience during the war has been this: that almost all the disabled men, including the very seriously wounded, can be equipped once more with power to earn good living. And often, as Lord Shaftesbury said the other day, the occupations and training provided by the Military Hospitals system "reveal astonishing talents which even the man himself did not know he possessed."

## Bright Youth

Call—So your son, Willie has started to work as an office boy. How is he getting on?

Fond Mother—Splendidly! He already knows who ought to be discharged and is merely waiting to get promoted so that he can sit at it.

"Now, Willie," said the Sunday school teacher, "do you tell me why Adam and Eve clothed themselves after the fall?"

Youngest—"Cause winter comes after fall."

"You ought to be happy now. What is two dollars a bushel?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornmeal. "The wheat's all right. But two dollars isn't anything like what it used to be."—Washington Star.

## A Plea for the Crow

Should be Considered a Friend of the Farmer Instead of an Enemy

When the snows of winter are melting beneath the spring wind-storm, the crow of the crow echoes from the prairies of Canada west. The crow is the first feathered herald to herald the fact that the halcyon period of summer time approaches. But, alas, the crow is not so generally regarded. A lengthy list of incidents avails the crow's appearance, and many there be who will seek its death.

What of crimes is the crow guilty? Let us learn the charges whereby the bird will be the recipient of condemnation. Perchance some word in its defence may be rendered, some plea in mitigation of the offences the crow is alleged to have committed.

A murderer! Surely not! In accordance with the opinions of many people, the poor crow faces that charge. It is contended that the culprit will, and with malice aforethought, destroy the lives of little chicks. Do there exist any members of the skunk and weasel tribe in the scrub surrounding your home? If so, the crow in all probability is guilty of the crime of killing the chicks. You have missed no doubt some of those eggs the hens have laid on yonder haystack, were perceived by the crow who perched at the top of a nearby tree. But are you an adherent to the view that a crow has charges on the crow docket, and assiduously searched the manger for nests? Or, do you consider that the crow who prowled the nocturnal prowlers, the skunk and weasel, did not contribute to enter the building and commit the theft? The family of crows are not without guilt in some respects. To pronounce them participants of all asserted misdeeds, is a verdict without justification. Indeed so numerous are the charges on the crow docket that a Canadian province and several territories of the United States, have charged the crow with the taking of the bird's life will suffice for the crimes.

The crow of the crow is a frequent totem to the countryside that a benefit is accruing from the bird's activities. As a forager after grub, the crow is much in evidence. It has been stated by a famous American student of ornithology, that the crow is a participant of all asserted misdeeds, is a verdict without justification. Indeed so numerous are the charges on the crow docket that a Canadian province and several territories of the United States, have charged the crow with the taking of the bird's life will suffice for the crimes.

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Why not declare a strenuous warfare against the gopher? The gopher is a pest, and the gopher is a most alien opponent of the farmer. The gopher is a chicken thief and purveyor of eggs. Methods suggested by the provincial board of agriculture for the destruction of gophers are excellent, yet little has been accomplished, judging from the prevalence of the pest during the last two years. The gopher is a pest, and the gopher is a most alien opponent of the farmer. The gopher is a chicken thief and purveyor of eggs. Methods suggested by the provincial board of agriculture for the destruction of gophers are excellent, yet little has been accomplished, judging from the prevalence of the pest during the last two years. The gopher is a pest, and the gopher is a most alien opponent of the farmer. The gopher is a chicken thief and purveyor of eggs. 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Methods suggested by the provincial board



## OF LOCAL AND GENERAL INTEREST

Make your backyard a producer this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Lillie were visiting in Calgary this week.

Yesterday, being Empire Day, was observed as a public holiday.

England is preparing for two years more of this cruel war.

Wednesday next will likely be observed as Arbor Day by the local public school.

If wives don't want to catch their husbands in mischief, they should not watch them.

The C.P.R. new summer schedule may not come into effect before the latter part of June.

The name of H. Rhodes, of Lundbreck, was contained among the wounded in Monday's casualty list.

There are no submarines in Crows' Nest Pass rivers and lakes, and the adjacent territory is heavily mined.

A large gang of men were taken on at McLaren's mill this week, getting things in readiness for the season's sawing operations.

The members of Blairmore Lodge will decorate graves of deceased Oddfellows at the Blairmore cemetery on the afternoon of Sunday, June 10th.

Pte. Robert Baird, of the 78th mounted rifles, was down from Calgary for a few days this week on a visit to his parents and sister at Frank, prior to leaving for overseas.

W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, of Edmonton, and Ray Knight, well-known sheep and cattle rancher of Raymond, were in town on Thursday, looking over the district with a view to sheep pasturing.

Rev. Mr. James, who officiated at the local Union church for the past two Sundays, left for Edmonton on Monday night. The local pulpit will be occupied for the next four Sundays by Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Edmonton.

An impressive memorial service was held at the Methodist church, Frank, on Sunday night last, when Rev. W. T. Young paid a high tribute to the late Private F. E. Blais. A large congregation was present.

Rev. H. D. Marr, B.A., district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, addressed the congregation at Central Union church on Sunday evening last, and at the Institutional church, Coleman, in the forenoon. Rev. Mr. Marr is a forceful speaker and his talk on Sunday night was very interesting.

The remains of the late H. Ryan were brought back to Hillcrest by Sunday morning's train, and interment took place at the Hillcrest cemetery on Sunday afternoon, when Revs. W. T. Young, of Frank, and A. J. Law, of Bellevue, officiated. The funeral was largely attended. The deceased was widely known throughout this district, and the news of his sudden demise came as a shock. He was ill but a short time, and died following an operation on the brain.

Early in December last Mrs. Raoul Green lost a purse containing valuables to the extent of about \$100, and advertised for them in The Enterprise. Last week a small boy, in digging out bottles from underneath a sidewalk unearthing the purse and restored it to the owner. The purse was found to have been robbed of all the cash, except some 70 cents concealed in a small pocket. Advertising always brings results—soon or late.

The total enlistments in Canada to date are 412,437.

Many vacant lots are being fenced in for gardening purposes.

The Coal Creek explosion relief fund has now reached over \$8,000.

A large draft of men left Calgary for an unknown destination on Monday night.

Ten per cent. of the adult male population of British Columbia are in the Canadian army.

A sitting of the District Court will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Blairmore, on Wednesday next.

The second and third degrees were conferred at the regular I.O.O.F. meeting on Tuesday night.

The West Canadian Collieries are busy setting up machinery for the purpose of fighting Blairmore East.

In view of the changes to be made in the lighting service, Blairmore business men are installing meters.

"Tom" Duncan, at one time proprietor of a hotel at Passburg, is now a member of the British Columbia provincial police force.

An exchange says: "The only shot that the Canadian soldiers at the front really appreciate is the shot of rain they receive every morning."

The Greenwood, B.C. Lodge says: "The Alberta government should buy or borrow a steam shovel and build a road through the Frank slide."

When saying your prayers, we suggest that instead of using the words, "Give us this day our daily bread," say "Plant every inch of ground you can, and don't overlook the spuds."

"Recently, 500 gallons of beer were poured into the Old Man river near Blairmore. The fish have been drunk ever since, and refuse to bite at anything except cigar butts and Limburger cheese."

—R. T. Lowery.

Being young, he wished to marry, and sent 34 two-cent stamps to a Toronto firm for information how to make an impression. This week the answer arrived in Blairmore, reading: "Sit down on a pan of dough."

The common drinking cup is illegal in many parts of the United States. Grippe, colds, diphtheria and other diseases are spread by the use of common drinking cups. —People should drink out of their own cups and flasks.

Wednesday next is clean-up day. May we respectfully suggest that our indefatigable mayor and town council start in on the weather. If they clean it up they will earn the undying regard, not only of the people of The Pass, but of the province in general.

The Newfoundland steamer Neptune is being bunkered at North Sydney by Capt. Bob Bartlett, preparatory to a relief hunting expedition to the frozen north in quest of the McMillan party, who for the past four years have been lost in the frigid zone. The expedition will start about July first.

We were in error last week in stating that Wednesday of this week was officially set aside as clean-up day. But no harm was done, except that a great number of back yards have been cleaned up this week simply because we brought the matter to the attention of the occupants. Now the town council has set Wednesday, May 30th, as Clean-Up Day, and it is hoped that everyone will be up and doing.

Last week the first contingent of American medical units sailed for Europe, comprising six complete hospitals.

## Wanted

Good General Servant, woman or girl. Good wages and good home, three in family. Apply to The Enterprise, or P.O. Box 66 or Phone 69, Pincher Creek.



## Sheriff's Sale

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

To Wit: By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Alberta, at the suit of THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, Plaintiff,

and EUSEBIO MORINO, ARCHIE MACLEOD, HARRY SMITH, and MICHAEL ROSSE, Defendants,

and to me directed against the lands of Eusebio Morino, Archie Macleod, Harry Smith and Michael Rose,

I have seized and taken into Execution the following lands, namely:

Lot Three (3), Block Four (4), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lot Nine (9), Block Four (4), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lot Eleven (11), Block Four (4), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lot Twelve (12), Block Four (4), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lot Eighteen (18), Block Fourteen (14), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lots Twenty-Six (26) to Thirty-Two (32), inclusive, Block Eighteen (18), Plan 3319 I, Blairmore, Alberta.

Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), and Fifteen (15), Block Twenty-Eight (28), Plan 2633 AA, Blairmore, Alberta.

Undivided half interest of Archie Macleod in part of North-East quarter of Section Twenty-Six (26), Township Seven (7), Range Four (4), West of the Fifth (5th) Meridian, comprising 121.30 acres, more or less, subject to the reservations and conditions contained in the original grant from the Crown, or in the existing certificate of title, which I shall expose for sale on Friday, the 29th day of June, 1917, at the Court House, Macleod, Alberta, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon.

A. B. MACDONALD, Sheriff.

Macleod Judicial District. SHERIFF'S OFFICE April 17th, 1917.

## Write For Prices

on Bran, Shorts, Special Hog Chop, Poultry Supplies, Feed Oats, Etc. &c

Dr. Rusk's Chick Food \$1.25 per 25-lb. sack.

Massey-Harris Cream Separators Gasoline Engines, Grinders, Etc., Etc.

—Write for Catalogue to—A. Carswell, Agent.

'L.B.K. FARM PRODUCTS' Lundbreck, Alta.

## DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago.

Offices:

Coleman and Blairmore

Hours:

Coleman, Morning 9 to 12

Blairmore, Afternoon 1 to 6

Evenings by Appointment

Phones:

Both Offices 33. Residence 153

Mr. Smith, representing W. B. Sherman, was in town on Wednesday, making arrangements for the production of "Little Miss Innocence."

What is thought to be the largest American flag ever made has been hung to the breeze in San Francisco. The flag is 130 feet long, and 75 feet wide. Each stripe is 54 feet wide and the diameter of each star is 30 inches. The flag weighs 300 pounds.

A schoolmistress asked her class to explain the word "bachelor," and was very much amused when a little girl answered: "A bachelor is a very happy man." "Where did you learn that?" asked the mistress. "Father told me," the little girl replied.

Just think of it, almost a fifth of the striking miners in District 18 are Austrians.

"Little Miss Innocence" promises to be greeted by a large audience at the Blairmore opera house on the night of the 31st, and at the Coleman opera house on the night previous.

The first annual ball of the Western Canadian Coal Mine Officials Association was held on Wednesday night of this week, and from the point of numbers and enjoyment was one of the most successful social events thus far pulled off in the local ballroom. Over one hundred couples danced to the sweet strains of music furnished by the Fernie orchestra. We have not space nor time to deal with the costumes worn by the hundred and forty ladies and four

women, but the following account of the men will give the reader an idea of what our ladies, young or old, have to contend with: Thirteen of the men under thirty were bald headed (better known as half-moons); forty-three were beardless, three because they couldn't be otherwise; seven of the forty-year-olds were totally bald (or full-mooned), and proved to be more than attractive—particularly to the nineteen-year-olds. Eleven of the fifty-year-olds were chameleons and dressed up to kill, but we are sorry to say that a cloud of disappointment still hovers over the undertaker's brow. Twenty-nine of the males present were representatives of the rising generation, who are following in every step father ever trod. The promoters of the affair deserve credit for the successful termination of their efforts.

## FRANK MEAT MARKET

H. Lambirth, Proprietor

—Dealer in—

Fresh and Cured Meats, Fish in Season, Hams, Bacon, Sausages, Eggs and Choice Dairy Butter

Phone No. 36 Frank, Alta.

Blairmore Opera House  
Thursday, May 31st

W. B. SHERMAN presents a Sparkling Bubble of Musical Comedy

## 'Little Miss Innocence'

—Headed by the Versatile Comedian—  
Charles Gramlich, with a Star Cast and a Chorus of surpassing beauty  
21 Big Song Hits. Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls!



Unique in Charms and Scenery

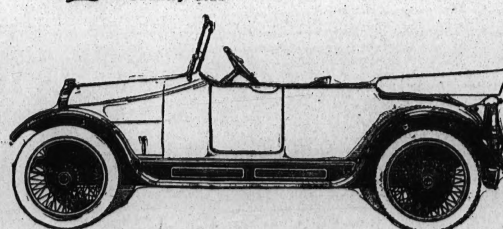
Prices \$1.00, and 75 cents  
Some seats at 50c.  
Children 25c.  
—Seats on sale at—  
Capt. W. A. Beabe's office

This IS NOT  
A Picture Show

Overland  
Country Club

Four Seater  
\$1050

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Subject to change  
without notice

Style—Comfort  
Power—Economy

This new Overland Country Club Light Four is a distinctive and smart car in the low priced car class.

The rich gray body, with black fenders and trimmings, is set off to pleasing advantage by red wire wheels that give just the right flash of brilliant color.

The two comfortable front seats move

forward or back, independently, and a spacious aisle between gives free passage to a roomy seat for two passengers in the rear.

For riding comfort, the Overland Country Club is a revelation.

An unusual demand for this model makes it necessary to place orders at once to secure spring delivery.

Blairmore Hardware Co.

Agents for Crows' Nest Pass